

McGill Daily

Volume XIII. No. 71.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924.

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PROF. MACKAY ACTING DEAN OF FACULTY

Also Appointed Frothingham
Professor of Philosophy

PROF. HICKSON

Dr. Hickson Resigns Position
As Associate Professor
of Philosophy

It was officially announced yesterday that Professor Ira Allan Mackay is to become Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, taking the place of the late Dr. Harkness and Frothingham, Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, replacing Dr. Hickson in this position. Professor Hickson's resignation from the associate professorship of philosophy, which is to take effect on January 19, the end of this term, was also announced yesterday.

Dr. Mackay has been Professor of Constitutional and International Law at McGill since 1920, and his new position will necessitate his transfer from the Faculty of Law to the Faculty of Arts; consequently he will give no more lectures in Law. Acting Dean Mackay was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, where he received his elementary training, attending the famous Pictou Academy, which Sir William Dawson, Principals George M. Grant and D. M. Gordon of Queen's attended.

Dr. Mackay became an undergraduate at Dalhousie in 1893, where he graduated in Arts in 1897 with high honors in mental and moral philosophy, as well as distinction in classics. From there he went to Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where he was first Scholar in Psychology, then Fellow in Philosophy and in 1901 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Mackay immediately returned to Halifax, where he entered a law office and studied law, graduating with highest honors from his alma mater, Dalhousie, in 1905, with the degree of LL.B. He forthwith went to Winnipeg, where he practised law until 1910. Then, until 1913, he was Professor of Philosophy at the University of Saskatchewan. Until 1915 he was Professor of Political Science and was Professor of Law till 1918.

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WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

5.00 p.m.—American Club Executive at Union.
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club practice.
8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Vic. at Loyola Rink.

COMING

January 9th
Theological Undergrad. at Union.
Intermediate Basketball—McGill at M. A. A. A.
Intermediate Hockey: Vic. vs. McGill.
R.V.C. '24 Class meeting.
Medicine representatives at Union.
January 10th
City and District Hockey—St. Annes vs. McGill.
January 12th
Junior Basketball—McGill vs. Excelsior.
End of Lectures of First Term.
January 18th
High School Graduates' Dance.
January 24th
City and District Hockey—McGill at M. A. A. A.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR GYMNASTIC CLUB

Intercollegiate Meet and
Wickstead Competition

McGill gymnasts are getting into training preparatory to the intercollegiate meet, which takes place in Montreal this year, the Wickstead competition will be held. This competition has taken place annually at McGill for many years. It is open to all undergraduates and consists of a series of events on the high bar, parallel bars, and horse, as well as a few events such as the hop-skip-and-jump. After this competition, the team which is to represent McGill in the intercollegiate meet is chosen.

Mr. Finlay has been successful in arranging a meet between the McGill gymnastic club and the Westmount Y. M. C. A. This will take place early in February. Other competitions similar to this may also be arranged before the end of the year.

The Club ought to be very successful this year with such men as Consiglio, who won the Wickstead competition last year, Delahay, and McClatchie representing McGill. However the team has not been picked and those intending to turn out should do so very soon in order that they may get into condition for the Wickstead meet and thus have a chance of being chosen for the team.

A medal is given each year to the best gymnast of those who are in their graduating year. So far very few fourth year men have turned out and Mr. Finlay is hoping that more will be out very soon.

PROFESSOR COOTE IN MONTREAL GENERAL

Professor James Coote was suddenly seized with an attack of appendicitis on Wednesday, December 26 and removed to the Montreal General Hospital, where he was immediately operated on. Prof. Coote is staying in Ward I to entirely recuperate, although he is now very well. He is being attended by Dr. Tees, the well-known practising surgeon.

Prof. Coote is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the faculty of Applied Science, and is a popular figure among the students in whom he is greatly interested. He is leader of an Industrial Problem Group at Strathcona Hall.

FROM MISSOURI

"Experience shows that an unusually large percentage of students having automobiles fail to graduate," declares Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri. University presidents everywhere are urging students to park their cars at home. The serious waste of time and the extravagance encouraged by constant use of cars often leads to failure in school work.

Students at the University without cars should consider themselves fortunate. Instead of complaining because they don't have a car.

R. K. JONES IS BACK AT UNIVERSITY

Played Prominent Part in Recent British Elections

FOR PROTECTION

Addressed Many Meetings
Upholding Preference
and Imperialism

R. K. Jones, B.A., Economic Gold Medalist, former leader of Parliament, and president of the Canadian Club, on the executive of several other societies, and now graduate student in Arts, is back in McGill from England where he took a very active part in the recent elections.

When the Conservative Party in England invited a Canadian to come to the mother country to tell the English public the Dominion's views on protective and Imperial preference, Professor Stephen Leacock considered the outstanding Imperial economist in Canada, planned to go.

His absence in the United States for the preceding three weeks made it well-nigh impossible for him to neglect his duties at McGill for a longer period. The choice then fell upon R. K. Jones, known as a strong Imperialist, political economist and an able speaker.

The McGill student left Canada upon a few hours notice. He reached London on November 24, just one week after the political campaign had started. The same day he spoke to three meetings in South Battersea, London, which is considered one of the most turbulent constituencies in England.

The following week found him in Wandsworth, Wednesday, Birmingham, Manchester, London, and at the wind-up of the campaign he addressed various meetings in London and Leicester. In each instance the McGill man was in the manufacturing section, which in England is almost invariably a stronghold of Free Trade and sometimes of Bolshevism.

The McGill graduate convincingly pointed out the similarity between the effect of Protection on the working class and the national development in Canada. He also showed the potential result of the introduction of protection into England. He stressed the

(Continued on Page 2)

HOCKEY TEAM PREPARE FOR VARSITY GAME

Well Off for Substitutes This Year

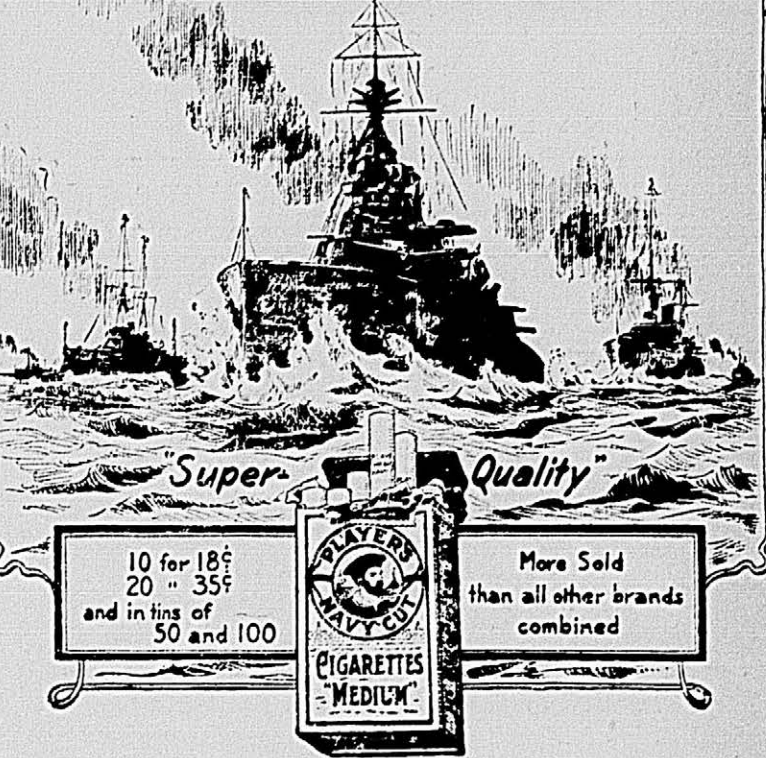
IN CITY LEAGUE

Two Undergraduates and
Two Graduates on All
Star Team

Last night at the Mount Royal Arena Coach Shaughnessy had twelve men of senior calibre practising in preparation for the intercollegiate season. All those men who participated in the strenuous trip to the States during the holiday are playing first class hockey. The men were worked to the limit during the trip and, considering that they had practically no practise, put up marvellous exhibitions. Next Saturday night sees the opening of the intercollegiate series when McGill plays Varsity at the Mount Royal Arena. The coach will round off his team during the next four days and by Saturday Toronto Varsity will face a team that will be exceedingly hard to beat. Practically all of last year's men are back at the University this year and there are also many new men from which to choose. McGill has entered the City and District league this year, which ensures plenty of excellent outside practise for the intercollegiate games. A great deal of new material has been unearthed which is proving very useful to the coach. McMahon and Dempsey are playing together on the defense, and were like a stone wall to the St. Lambert team last Thursday. McMahon comes up from Loyola where he starred on the Loyola team as a defense man, thus allowing McGerrigle to return to his old position at centre. McGerrigle played defense for McGill last year as there was no one else to fill the position but his natural position is at centre where he is now. McGerrigle checks back untiringly and is a dead shot. "Slim" Morris who is playing in the nets, always plays a

(Continued on Page 3)

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 & 19 McGill College Ave.

Table d'Hote; Lunch and Dinner, 60c.

ALSO A LA CARTE.

MUSIC.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Victoria & McGill

at

Loyola Rink

JANUARY 8th

CITY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Thursday,
Jan. 10th

McGILL
and
ST. ANNES

Victoria Rink

Intercollegiate Basketball

McGILL

vs.

VARSAITY

Sat. Jan. 12th

At 3.00 p.m.

At M.A.A.A.

CLASH WITH VARSITY IN BASKETBALL

First Intercollegiate Game at
M.A.A.A. on Saturday

AMARON HURT

Summary of Tour in United
States During Holidays

That the Red and White basketball squad will repeat last year's performance and bring home the championship again seems more than possible.

The Seniors, feeling fit, are anxious to play again after resting from their trip to the United States, and will make their initial appearance in the intercollegiate series on Saturday afternoon when they play Varsity at the M. A. A. A. gym.

Unfortunately, Errol Amaron, who captaining the Red and White players is laid up with an injured ankle which he injured in the game against West Point. There are a number of likely candidates to take the veteran defenseman's place, among the more likely being Hoffman, Rafolovitch, Quackenbush and Hilton.

Coach Van Wagner, when interviewed last night, expressed full confidence in the team and expects a favorable outcome of the game. The squad gained a great deal of experience from their American tour. They learned several new styles of play and being pitted against the best of the Eastern American Collegiate teams were able to pick up several new plays which ought to stand them in good stead and otherwise gained valuable experience.

The Manager of the basketball team wished that the reason for making this annual American tour be made known to the students. Primarily, the idea is to promote a better feeling between colleges on both sides of the line. Also new styles of play and different types of teams are met with and thus valuable experience is gained.

Only teams with the best records are chosen as McGill's opponents in

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924.

YESTERDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

The opening college day of the new year brought two important announcements, full of interest to the undergraduates, especially to those in the Faculties of Arts and Law. The two changes now made public are the resignation of Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, M.A., Ph.D., and the appointment of Dr. Ira Allen Mackay as acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Although the resignation of Dr. Hickson has been rumoured for some time, it does not actually come into effect until the nineteenth of this month, which is the conclusion of the first term of the university year. The change is one which is causing much regret for Dr. Hickson was the Frothingham associate professor of Logic and Metaphysics and had been connected with the professorial staff of McGill for the past twenty-three years. Although he left the ranks of undergraduates a good many seasons ago, he has never ceased to be a student searching ceaselessly for further knowledge, trying always to add carefully and discriminatingly to his store of information. Not only is Dr. Hickson and authority in his own subjects but he is exceptionally well read in matters outside of his chosen sphere and is in consequence broad-minded and tolerant. He moreover possesses that somewhat intangible quality of being able to lead and instruct and those students who have sat under him are especially appreciative of the work which he has done. He has been the faithful follower of a high calling and has given much for comparatively little, according to the standards of wealth to-day.

The second important change is the appointment of Dr. Mackay of the Faculty of Law, as the successor of the late Dr. Harkness as acting Dean of Arts. Dr. Mackay will become Frothingham associate professor of Logic and Metaphysics, as well as conducting the duties of the deanship, and Law students regret the change because they are losing a professor who has attained much popularity. Dr. Mackay will head the Faculty until a permanent Dean is appointed to take the place of Dr. Laing and we wish him every success in this new work, which has been allotted to him.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

During the Christmas holidays the McGill Senior Hockey team lost its first three games and won the last encounter, but brought only honour to the university represented. Any team, that can step on the ice, with only one practice, against opponents who have had every facility to aid them in getting into proper condition and perfection of team play and then to hold them in check as the Red and White did, is one which has the necessary backbone and sticking power for a first class organization. In practically all their games the seniors have held the score down till the last few minutes when their poor condition forced them to give way. On Saturday night our team meets Varsity at the Mount Royal Arena and the squad merits the support of the whole undergraduate body. McGill must not fail to show the appreciation the occasion demands. The hard ice of the past few days has enabled the squad to get some much needed coaching on combination work and the Blue and White will meet the stiffest opposition they have yet had to contend with.

The Senior Basketball men were also very active during the holidays and although they won none of their games they lost nothing by playing the various colleges in the United States. There is little or no advantage in playing with inferior teams and in their contests with the universities to the south they have met some of the fastest and ablest basketball squads of the eastern States. We must consider what our players gained in experience and teamwork. This will manifest itself in the coming intercollegiate series and should help materially to place the Red and White basketballers as victors over their friendly rivals from Ontario. Amaron will be the only player not in action against Toronto on Saturday, and we should all make an effort to turn out and give lusty whole-hearted support to our team in their premier senior fixture of the season.

CONDENSED COMMENT

During the vacation the Union Cafeteria was completely redecorated, and larger, more up-to-date serving appliances were added to the equipment. The students' dining-hall is now in a position to handle a larger patronage. The report for the first three months of this session is favourable. But the Cafeteria's clientele was made up of a high proportion of men of the upper years. We are convinced that quality of the food for the price served cannot be surpassed anywhere in town and would urge the men of the lower years to extend better support to our own restaurant.

The ideal mate, in the estimation of the University of Minnesota co-eds, would be a man:

Moderately good looking.
Athletically inclined.
Morally clean.
Respectful toward religion.
Healthy.
Appreciative of the good and beautiful things of life.

Well trained socially.
Optimistic and good natured.
Chivalrous.

One co-ed insisted that a thatch of red hair must adorn the topmost extremity of her future husband; "he need not be good looking, but he must have red hair, because all red haired men are very ambitious."

NOTICES

CITY & DISTRICT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jan. 10—St. Annes vs. McGill.
Jan. 21—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Jan. 31—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Feb. 21—McGill vs. St. Annes.
Feb. 28—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
March 6—McGill vs. Shamrocks.

THEOLOG. UNDERGRAD

The January meeting of the Theological Undergrad will be held in the Union to-morrow evening, January 9th, at 8.15 o'clock. All Theological students from Congregational, Wesleyan, Presbyterian and Diocesan Colleges are asked to be present.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Because of the coming examinations there will be no Mechanical Club trips until after the commencement of the Second Term. One of the meetings to be held during the second term will be an evening meeting at which papers on various subjects of general interest to engineering students will be read by members of the Club. Further details of this meeting will be announced later in this column.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE (Campus Rink)

Monday

12-1—Law '25 and '26
3-4—Com. '25
4-5—Med. '25
5.10-6.10—Sci. '24.
6.10-7.10—Med. '24 (in Hollow).

Tuesday

12-1—Arts '24.
1-2—Dent. '27.
3-4—Arts '26.
5.10-6.10—Science '25

Wednesday

10-11—Arts '25
11-12—Dent. '26.
12-1—Med. '26.
4-5—Med. '29
5.10-6.10—Science '25.

Thursday

12-1—Com. '24.
5.10-6.10—Science '27.
6.10-7.10—Architecture.

Friday

1-2—Dent. '27.
3-4—Med. '27.
4-5—Com. '27.
5.10-6.10—Med. '25

Saturday

2-3—Science '27.

These practice hours will continue until after the examinations, when the games will commence and a new schedule will be drawn up.

NOTICE

There will be a change in the days of Basketball and Baseball practices for this week.

Baseball: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Basketball: Tuesday and Thursday.
D. Stuart Forbes,
Ath. Mgr.

IMPORTANT

There will be a meeting of American Club Executive at the Union on Tuesday at 5.00

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Senior and Intermediate A. Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. instead of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

NOTICE

Attention is drawn to the fact that there is a date book in charge of the porter in the tack shop where students may book for rooms for meetings. In booking, please sign name and telephone number so that if room is not available, notice may be given by the committee.

Union House Committee.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

6.30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Science II.
7.15 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Arts I.

Friday, Jan. 11th.

6.30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Arts II.
7.15 p.m.—Comm. I vs. Pharm. I.

Saturday, Jan. 12th.

2.30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Theol. I.
2.15 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Dents. I.

Monday, Jan. 14th.

6.30 p.m.—Medicine II vs. Theol. I.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Doctor's hours are from 12.30 to 1.30 daily except Saturday. Physical examinations may be had at this period.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS

Arts I, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Arts II, Tuesday 4 p.m.
Com. I, Friday 4 p.m.
Com. II, Thursday 4 p.m.
Med. I, Wednesday 1 p.m.
Med. II, Wednesday 1 p.m.
Dent. I, Thursday 1 p.m.
Dent. II, Wednesday 11 a.m.
Pharm. I, Thursday 4 p.m.
Theol. I, Saturday 1 p.m.
Science I, Saturday 1 p.m.
Science II, Saturday 1 p.m.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

There will be a hockey practice in the Hollow to-day at five o'clock. All those who have signed up from third and fourth year are expected to turn out as this is the regular practice hour for these years. Owing to the fact that the second year missed their regular practice on Monday at 1 p.m., they are also invited to turn out to-day.

PROF. MACKAY ACTING DEAN OF FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Three years ago he came to McGill. Besides his manifold experience both as university teacher and student, Dr. Mackay has travelled extensively in Europe, studying for short periods at various universities there.

The history of Dr. Hickson is equally interesting, and has also been one of great scholastic attainment. He graduated in Arts from McGill in 1893, and received his M.A. in 1896. He then went to Germany to continue his studies, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Halle. In 1901 Dr. Hickson was appointed Tutor of Philosophy at McGill, and in 1905 he became Assistant Professor of Psychology and Lecturer in Philosophy. In 1909 he was appointed Associate Professor in Philosophy.

The departure of Dr. Hickson will be much regretted, for he has always been exceedingly well liked and respected. He has never failed to take a deep interest in the teaching of his subject and he has shown the greatest interest in his students' work. Many years will pass before his fine work for the Philosophical Society is forgotten. In the comparatively short time that he has been here Prof. Mackay also has gained much popularity, not only with his law students but also with those philosophy students with whom he has come into contact through lectures he has given in Philosophy.

Professor Mackay's colleagues are Dr. Caldwell, who is head of the Department of Philosophy, and the Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of the "Psychological Laboratory," Dr. Tate, who comes from the same part of Nova Scotia as Prof. Mackay, as well as Mr. De Silva, Lecturer in Psychology. Dr. Mackay, on assuming the acting deanship, becomes successor to the late Acting Dean Harkness, who died suddenly on Dec. 7, about four weeks ago. Dr. Harkness had been acting in the capacity of dean since the departure of Dean Laing for Chicago University. Dean Laing was at McGill for something over a year, having come from Chicago to take the place of the retiring Dean Moyle. Thus Dr. Mackay enters the line of a series of prominent and erudite men. As he is outstanding in the double field of philosophy and law, so Dr. Harkness was famous as a mathematician. Dean Laing is a well-known classical scholar, and Dean Moyle is a celebrated philologist and student of the English language and literature.

Jungle Tale

Behold upon the rolling plain
The jumping Kangaroo.
If you were in the shape he's in,
Why you'd be jumping too.

—Syl Lias.

McGILL MANDOLIN CLUB.

The weekly practice will be held again to-night at 7.30 at Peate's and all members are requested to be present as this is the last workout of the term.

HOCKEY.

Attendance in the Department of Physical Education will be given for hockey. Attendance sheets may be obtained from Joe at the McTavish St. Rink Shack or at the office of the Secretary, Nelson Hall.

SCIENCE '25.

There will be a hockey practice to-day at 5.10. All those wishing to try out for the team are requested to be present. Don't forget to be physically examined.

ARTS '24.

Will the following men turn out for a hockey practice from 12-1 to-day: Bulgin, Dwyal, Webster, Hampson, Sessen, etc. Stone, Layhew, Blumstein and any others who wish to play.

R. V. C. '24.

There will be an important meeting of R. V. C. '24 on Wednesday, at one o'clock in Room 12, R. V. C. The business of the meeting is to elect a valedictorian, historian and prophet for graduation. A large attendance is requested.

NOTICE.

It is requested that the representatives from each year in Medicine meet in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union to-morrow at 5 p.m.

HOCKEY NOTICE.

Will the following players meet Mr. Shaughnessy at the Union at 1 p.m. to-day? McGill Intermediates must play Victorias at Loyola Rink to-night at 8 p.m. These men will play the first game as the Intermediate team has not had a practice together yet, so has not been finally picked: Pinkey, Thompson, Pelton, McGregor, Cook, Wyse, Joe Cameron, Routledge, Kelly, and Bartlett.

NOTICE.

The first of the High School Graduates Dance will be held on Friday, the 18th of January. The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. Ginnipoll, Miss Hendrie, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. McGeach.

R. K. JONES IS BACK AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

higher status and standard of living of the working man in Canada as against that of the English workers, attributing the former in a considerable degree to protection. He dealt upon the Colonial attitude toward Imperial Preference, pointing out what he considered to be the tremendous net value of England and the British Empire. Canada needs new markets. The United States is perhaps involuntarily injuring her. Therefore Canada's logical markets are within the Empire as are Britain's.

R. K. Jones evidently spoke with effect, Lord Curzon stating in a letter to the young Canadian, "you made a most wonderful impression upon some of the roughest of my constituents and who are among the most hot-headed in the country. Some of your speeches I do not think they will ever forget."

The Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, extended an urgent invitation to Mr. Jones to return to the next election, while it is definitely reported that the McGill man may contest a seat for the British House of Commons if he wishes.

The London Times of December 16 said, "There returned to Canada yesterday one of the most interesting visitors whom England has entertained for many a long day. This was Mr. Randolph K. Jones of McGill University, Montreal, who came over to this country about one month ago to put before the British electors the Imperial point of view." It also said, "It is impossible to believe that in him is the making of a great social and Imperial force. Without a doubt more will be heard of him." There followed a column expressing Jones' opinions and attitude toward protection and Imperialism.

One Souvenir the young Imperialist prizes is noteworthy, being a complete set of books inscribed by Sir John Norton-Griffiths, Bt., K.B.E., D.S.O., M.P. a man exceedingly prominent in the Carlton Club, "A little token of the Old Country's gratitude to Randolph K. Jones in recognition of his valuable help during the December 1923 elections."

REVUE OF REVUES

(Note:—We cannot guarantee the quality of these gleanings.)

Co-ed—Harry learned to play the piano in no time.

Stude—Yeah! I heard him playing it that way yesterday.—Orange Owl

"I'd like to go to a funeral this afternoon, sir," said the office boy.
"Oh, you would, would you?" the chief heartlessly replied.
"Well, you won't."
"No sir, I know I won't," the boy mumbled resignedly.
"But I would like to all the same."
Something tragic and appealing in the youthful voice lead the chief to ask: "Whose funeral?"
"Yours, sir," said the boy.

—Laur.

CO-EDS SOLVING DATE SHORTAGE

Marriage Puts End to Worrying About Dates

After a group of men advocated marriage as a prerequisite to entrance into the University of Oklahoma, and after a group of coeds bitterly denounced this prerequisite, now comes one of Soonerland's married girls whose husband is in school also.

Her views are as follows:

"I do not believe that girls in the university scoff at the idea of marrying while in school. It is just that they do not have a really good chance, so they cover it up with a lot of 'loud talk.'"

"Unmarried girls are in school only for a good time. They wonder who the next date will be, and just which 'line' will be best to use on him. If they do not have a date every night, if they are not continually in a mad whirl of affairs, they feel bitter toward everyone. Dateless nights cause the 'blues' and often tears."

"Married girls in school are sure of a steady-date. They also learn that happiness can be found in other than a continuous overlapping of activities. They have no broken or double dates to worry them. They are in school to complete their education and to allow their husbands to do the same."

"Men want to dictate, single girls charge, but how few ever do. If a man thinks he is dictating, it is the result of a tactful wife's letting him think so in order that she may obtain her way."

"Statistics have shown that seventy-five percent of early marriages are more of a success than those of later life. An old maid or an old bachelor is too hard to please. A girl should marry young and train her husband as she wishes him to be. 'A man does not like to think that his wife has been engaged to a man in every fraternity on the campus before he managed to capture her.'"

"A married girl in school does not find her domestic cares any harder to fill than the unmarried girl does her dates."

LOST & FOUND

SLIDE RULE.

10" Polyphase Slide rule just before Christmas. Would finder kindly leave with the Janitor in the Engineering Building or communicate with owner at Uptown 9130. Name D. C. Borden stamped on inside of rule.

PIN.

Fraternity Pin. Finder please leave with Arts Janitor.

Husband—"What letter, dear?"
Wife—"That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here, sir!"
Husband—"Here it is, dear. It is from your dressmaker."—Judge.

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Intercollegiate Hockey

MT. ROYAL ARENA

McGILL

VS.

TORONTO

JANUARY 12 at 8.15 p.m.

TICKETS

4-Game Box Ticket for Season, \$5.50.

Boxes \$1.65. Reserved \$1.10.

General 55c.

Tickets on sale at McGill Union

JUNIOR MEN TRIUMPH OVER ST. GABRIEL'S

First Game Last Night at Loyola Rink

SCORE 4-1

Juniors Give Promise of Developing Into Classy Hockey Squad

Playing their first game of the season and also playing together for the first time this year, the McGill Juniors last night overcame the green-sweated St. Gabriel squad by a 4-1 score at the Loyola Rink.

During the greater part of the game the Red and White team had the better of the play and kept up a steady attack upon their opponents' goal. For a time in the second period the St. Gabriel men were more than holding back and at the close of the period were keeping the play once more in their opponents' territory.

The showing of the Juniors last night argues well for their success this season as St. Gabriel has been considered among the stiffest opposition they will be called upon to face. Considering their total lack of practice previous to the game the brand of hockey which they displayed was most encouraging. Ten men were in the McGill uniform and very one was sent on to the ice by Coach Shaugnessy and given a chance to show his wares, progress and they are given a chance to practice and to play together they should develop into a team that will be hard to beat.

Last night, despite their lack of practice the University players pulled off some neat bits of combination. Some however were inclined to hang on the puck and forget they had teammates coming down the ice beside them, a fault largely due to the fact that they had never played together as a team before.

Practice is all the team needs, and now that the cold weather has come to stay, lack of ice will not hinder the holding of regular work-outs as it has up to the present. The first practice will be held on Thursday from six to seven at the Mount Royal Arena. Lack of condition, also due to no practices did not greatly hinder the team's efficiency last night as McGill had four extra men to send in as reliefs from time to time as the players on the ice began to tire.

The game was clean. Very few penalties were handed out and there were few for minor offences.

This year McGill is paying more attention than usual to Junior hockey, and the men promise to make a name for themselves in Junior company. In a year or so they should make a name for themselves in senior circles.

Last night's play in detail:

First Period.
After play had gone back and forth several times with neither team having the advantage, Abbott went down to the goal-mouth, drew out the goalie and poked the puck into the net for the opening counter.

McGill kept getting the better of the play, the Red and White forwards making a steady attack upon their opponents' goal. The green shirts could not get the play out of their opponents' territory and on the few occasions that they broke away their shooting was wild.

McGill counted a second time when Eveleigh lifted the puck over the heads of the green-coat defence and put it between the posts before the St. Gabriel goalie saw it.

The University kept the play in their opponents' territory to the end of the period, going through the St. Gabriel squad and at times pulling off some neat combination plays. Most of St. Gabriel's shots on goal were from away out and only once or twice was Johnson called upon to save hard shots.

The period ended with McGill leading 2-0.

Second Period.

McGill got away fast and the red and white forward line went down the ice time after time. St. Gabriel's seldom penetrated the university's defence but once they worked down to the goal and sent a mix-up in front of the net, sent the puck home for their lone tally.

McGill rushed back and bombarded the green-coat's goal, but St. Gabriel followed with a dangerous attack and sent some hard ones against Johnson which the McGill goalie saved.

Play was now very even, the puck being carried up and down the ice, and for awhile St. Gabriel's more than held their own against the red and white crew.

But as the period drew to a close McGill rushed down upon the green-coat defence and Cameron counted.

From the face-off the university forwards swept once more to the attack and Abbott shot the puck into the net for McGill's fourth goal, just before the final gong sounded.

The McGill team took the ice as follows:—

Goal—Johnson.
Defence—Rancorelli, McGerrigle.
Forwards—Eveleigh, Mickles.
Subs—Macdonald, Cameron, West.

INSTITUTE PLANNING STUDENTS' MEETING

It will be welcome news to members of the Science faculty that the Engineering Institute is planning to hold a meeting open to embryo engineers at their club rooms some time in the near future.

Nothing definite has been arranged yet, according to "Wally" Mitchell, the popular president of the Science Undergraduate Society. The Engineering Institute is eager to assist students in the Applied Science course, and are planning to have a Students' Meeting.

At this meeting, several short addresses will probably be given. All of which will be of great interest and of considerable value to those men about to enter the Engineering profession. Fraser Keith is at present completing the arrangements. Definite announcement of the affair will be published later in the "Daily."

CLASH WITH VARSITY IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

their annual tour and consequently all the games are very hard fought. The Army team was composed of very tall, heavy players who consequently played a game in which high passing was the feature. On the other hand, the City College team of New York was composed of small players who were marvelously quick and adopted a short low passing game.

The American interpretation of some of the rules is slightly different from the Canadian. Under the American rules as many substitutes as desired may be played. For example in the C. C. N. Y. game there were 15 men on the bench for the City College. Three fresh new teams were fielded during the game and substitutions were frequent. On the other hand, Canadian rules allow only three substitutes, that is, if a man goes on as a substitute and is taken off again he cannot play again in that game.

The home game with Toronto on Saturday is regarded as the easiest on this year's schedule.

Varsity is said to be the weak sister of the league on account of losing three or four men through graduation. Toronto has played only one outside game at Buffalo in which they were defeated. They have several good newcomers.

Queen's, however, is stronger if anything than last year. Their team is practically unchanged and they have an unusually strong list of substitutes. McGill is as strong as ever. Of last year's championship team, all are back with the exception of Eddie Craib.

A reliable lot of substitutes is on hand, however, and these men make the regulars work hard to keep their places.

The weak point of the Red and White machine as shown by the United States trip is shooting. At the next two practices, Tuesday at the High School and Thursday at the M.A.A.A. gym, extra effort will be made to remedy this weakness. Mendelsohn was high scorer for McGill on the holiday tour. Manson and Amarion being close behind him.

Each of the teams played against in the States has an enviable record. The Crescent A. C. team has had eleven straight wins. West Point has been undefeated for three years. City College of New York, undefeated for two years, and Penn. were champions of their division last year.

The first intercollegiate game will be played in the M.A.A.A. gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. At 2 p.m. the Intermediates will clash with Rosemount in a city league fixture. At 8 p.m. the Red and White seniors will meet Varsity.

Special students' tickets at reduced rates will be sold only at the Union up till Saturday noon. Those who have not obtained their tickets by then will have to pay full price. The prices will be:

To General Public: Reserved, \$1.75, Rush, \$1.55.
Students' Tickets (on sale at Union only): Reserved, \$1.55, Rush, \$1.35.

THOUGHTS (Apologies to Carrie Jacobs Bond)

Well,
This is the end
Of a perfect day,
Near the end of a long
Term, too—
We have passed the tests
That we thought were hard
And have paid the bills
—We had to.
But this is the end
Of a long, hard term.
At the end
Of a hard old year,
So we're glad it's come
For we'll soon be back
With the friends
Whom we hold most dear—
For memory will think
Of this last long
Day—and the joys
That the next will bring
In another term.
For we'll meet again
To go over the same
Old thing.

McGILL CADETS TO LOOK LIKE ARCTIC EXPLORERS

A fur-headed army. The gentlemen cadets are to get fur caps. The McGill C.O.T.C. will present the aspect of a party of arctic explorers. The new headgear will be here next week. This was announced at the orderly room of the contingent yesterday night.

The new caps will be wedges made of seal skin, and indentures for them are now being prepared by the quartermaster.

HOCKEY TEAM PREPARE FOR VARSITY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

wonderful game and comment is hardly necessary. Glennie, a new man from Mount Allison and of no mean repute as a stick-handler, or McNaughton, a veteran of the McGill team, will probably look after the right wing with Bobby Bell, who came into the time-light last year with his pretty individual rushes and fast shooting, as an able substitute.

McGill, for the first time in some years will be well equipped with good substitutes. Houtledge, Dave Munroe and Joe Cameron are all ready to step into the nets should anything happen to Slim Morris, while Kelly and O'Donnell are showing up well on the ice.

On Saturday night Toronto Varsity will face a McGill team far superior to the one that defeated them here last year. Added to that, Varsity will be playing without Carson, their stellar man of last year, and also Somerville. Their probable line-up will be:

Goal Sullivan or Thompson
Defence Ferguson, McLeod
Left Wing Hudson
Right Wing Westman
Centre Wright
Last Thursday night McGill defeated St. Lambert's 4-1. Next Thursday they will meet St. Anne's with an excellent chance of winning.

Tomorrow night the Intermediates meet Victorias at the Loyola ring at 8 o'clock. The intermediates have had no practice whatsoever and the team will have to be picked from the players who are known from last year. There will be an intermediate practice on Thursday and Coach Shaugnessy wants all new men who wish to make the team to turn out so that in a week or so he will be able to turn out a regular intermediate team.

It is interesting to note that on the Montreal All-Star Team which will play against the Canadian Olympic Team, are McGerrigle, Mattie Dinson, "Flint" Planagan and "Boo" Anderson. Each of these men have played on the McGill team within the last few years.

STUDENTS SWING BIG TRANSACTION

Wall St. Tactics Used in Classrooms

Seventy thousand dollars was "cleaned up" by two commerce students in the campus Stock Exchange says the "Ohio State Lantern," and a \$30,000 profit was made, constituting in all, two banner days in the history of Ohio State's Wall Street.

The existence on the campus of a stock pit in which deals are put over rivaling those swung in Chicago's and New York's famous exchanges, is not known to the average student.

Yet this room in which thousands of dollars change hands daily, and from which the wheat market was recently cornered, is located on the second floor of Page Hall.

From these walls the reputations of Turners and Caldwells and other students as financial wizards may go out to stand alongside of the Morgans, Vanderbilts, and Rockefellers.

The exchange is presided over by Professor C. A. Dice of the department of business administration, and the course is Economics 660, devised to train students in the subject of brokerage.

The students buy and sell according to the ways they have learned of interpreting the fluctuations of the markets. Each day with the close of the market they balance up their transactions and keep accurate account of their losses and profits. The students clearing the most money during the quarter get the "A's." Naturally though, no real money changes hands, nor is the outside financial world aware of the mighty transactions in bonds and grain that go on here. Yet it serves its purpose in giving scientific instruction in brokerage. It is the only course of its kind in the country.

Several years ago, when Professor Dice introduced the course here he was bitterly attacked all over the country by newspapers on the grounds that it would develop the gambling craze in students. "Time has proved," he asserts, "that these charges were unjust. The results have been more than satisfying."

When are you going to let me kiss you?
Come around on Friday. That's amateur night.

—Western U. Gazette.

BOK PEACE PLAN AWARD ANNOUNCED

\$100,000 Prize Offered by American Philanthropist

MANY ENTRIES

To Achieve and Preserve the Peace of the World

Some time ago Edward W. Bok offered an award of \$100,000 for the best practicable plan by which the United States might cooperate with other nations looking toward the prevention of war—"to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

The fact that the Award brought forth 22,165 plans shows how much interest the offer aroused.

After long consideration the judges have selected the Winning Plan and they now are asking the people of the United States to express their opinion of it by voting by a ballot to be printed in all the newspapers of the country.

In order that the vote may be taken solely upon the merits of the plan, the Policy Committee, with the acquiescence of Mr. Bok, has decided not to disclose the authorship of the plan until after the referendum, or early in February. The identity of the author is unknown to the members of the Jury of Award and the Policy Committee, except one delegated member.

The following is a statement issued by Mr. Bok:

"With deep satisfaction I present for the consideration and vote of the American people the plan selected by the Jury as entitled to the American Peace Award under the conditions."

"The Award brought forth 22,165 plans. Among many of them were the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., a single plan often represented the views of hundreds of thousands of individuals. There were also received several hundred thousand letters which, while they did not submit plans, suggested in almost each instance a solution of the peace problem."

"The Jury had therefore before it an index of the true feeling and judgment of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. The plans came from every group in American life. Some were obviously from life-long students of history and international law. Some were from persons who have studied little, but who have themselves seen and felt the horror of war—or who are even now living out its tragedy."

"However unlike, they almost all express or imply the same conviction: That this is the time for the nations of the earth to admit frankly that war is a crime and thus withdraw the legal and moral sanction too long permitted to it as a method of settling international disputes. Thousands of plans show a deep aspiration to have the United States take the lead in a common agreement to brand war in very truth an 'outlaw.'"

"The plans show a realization that no adequate defense against this situation has thus far been devised; and that no international law has been developed to control it. They point out that security of life and property is dependent upon the abolition of war and the cessation of the manufacture of munitions of war."

"Some of the plans labor with the problem of changing the hearts of men and disposing them toward peace and good will; some labor to find a practicable means of dealing with the economic causes of war; some labor with adjusting racial animosities, with producing a finer conception of nationalism, etc., etc."

"Through the plans as a whole run these dominant currents:

"That, if war is honestly to be prevented, there must be a right-about-face on the part of the nations in their attitude toward it; and that by some progressive agreement the manufacture and purchase of the munitions of war must be limited or stopped."

"That while no political mechanism alone will insure cooperation among the nations, there must be some machinery of cooperation if the will to cooperate is to be made effective; that mutual counsel among the nations is the real hope for bringing about the disavowal of war by the open avowal of its real causes and open discussion of them."

"Finally, that there must be some means of defining, recording, interpreting and developing the law of nations."

"The Jury of Award unanimously selected the plan given below as the one which most closely reflected several of these currents."

"The Honorable Elihu Root, chairman of the Jury of Award, then prepared the following forward-looking statement indicating that the mutual counsel and cooperation among the nations provided in the selected plan may lead to the realization of another—and not the least important—of the dominant desires of the American public as expressed in the plans:

"The purpose of the American Peace Award is thus fulfilled: To reflect in a practicable plan the dominating national sentiment as expressed by the large cross-section of the American public taking part in the Award."

"I, therefore, commend the winning plan as unanimously selected by the Jury of Award, and Mr. Root's statement of the first object to be attained by the counsel and cooperation provided in the plan, to the interest and the widest possible vote of the American people."

Edward W. Bok.

January, 1924.

The Winning Plan was very elaborate but the main points may be briefly summarized as follows:

I. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and reservations:

Safeguarding the Monroe Doctrine

1. The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

In upholding its efforts with those of other States for the preservation of peace and the promotion of common welfare, the United States insists upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of other Powers.

No Military or Economic Force

2. The only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion.

The United States will assume no obligation under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in

HISTORY HEAD-BREAKERS

1. What general vexed a river?
2. What was always followed by a train?
3. What did Napoleon say when entering Moscow?
4. a. What is Russia's most important contribution to civilization?
b. Germany's?
c. Italy's?
1. Washington, when he crossed "the Delaware!"
2. Caesar—"Enter Caesar, followed by his train!"
3. "Sothis is Moscow!" and "Lead me to the Moscow Art Theatre!"
4. a. The Chauves Souris.
b. St. Germain.
c. Rodolph Valentino.

Raw Stuff.

"I hate that chap," said the lovable

Its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

The United States proposes that Article X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for obtaining conformity to the pledges of a Covenant.

No Obligations Under Versailles Treaty

3. The United States will accept no responsibilities under Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

League Open to All Nations

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favourable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

Development of International Law

5. As a condition of its participation in the work and councils of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of States. The recommendation of the Commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to recommending if not a law-making body.

girl as she applied cold cream on her lips.

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NEVER A PICTURE MORE STARTLING!

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It'll surprise you!

A story so startling the author didn't dare sign his right name

MILTON SILLS - COLLEEN MOORE
ELLIOT DEXTER - MYRTLE STEPMAN

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Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30-5.30-6.30

INTRODUCING PIERRE

PIERRE comes to us with an experience and a reputation. For several years before the Great War he worked as cook and baker at the Hotel Moderne in Paris. Since the War he spent a year at the New Carlton Club, London, as chef, and more recently he has been assistant to the chef of Lorborns, Broadway, New York

WE believe him to be particularly suited for the task of catering to the students of McGill and he will in future make his own announcements in the advertisements of the Cafeteria.

COINCIDENT with the coming of a new chef is the opening of the New Cafeteria. Over \$1500.00 has been spent on alterations and decorations and we expect that the improved service and additional comfort will result in an increased patronage by the students of McGill of their own Cafeteria.

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What are College Games For

By—
Alexander Meiklejohn
(By the Courtesy of the Publishers)

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, at one time president of Amherst College, is an interesting figure in the educational world of to-day, because of his firmness of opinions and his fearless criticism. In the Atlantic Monthly, of November 1922, there was published an article by this critic of the present system of education, which dealt with the relations between athletics and the colleges. To many the statements were a revelation and as a result considerable interest was aroused in various sections of this continent. At the time of its appearance certain members of the McGill Athletic Board perused the work of Dr. Meiklejohn and deemed it of such interest and value that some time ago the Daily received several requests to publish the article, in order that it might be brought to the attention of the student body at large. Permission to do this was obtained from the publishers but up to the present time the scarcity of space has prohibited its appearance. The following is the first instalment and the editors hope to publish the work in its entirety by the conclusion of this week. It has been highly recommended by Dr. Lamb, Mr. Walter Molson and others, and undergraduates should benefit from a thorough study of Dr. Meiklejohn's statements. They speak for themselves.

What Are College Games For (By Alexander Meiklejohn)

There is one obvious and outstanding fact about the younger generation, viz., that the older generation made it. The marks of its makers are upon it. These young people who torment us, who baffle us, who seem so different from ourselves—these are our children. Whatever they are they owe to us. We gave them birth; we gave them training; we gave them the social order which shapes and fashions them. If they have virtues, the cause is in us; if they have vices it is we who have brought them into being. In every proper causal sense they are ours. If then we wish to understand our children we must examine ourselves. If we would prescribe for their diseases or cultivate their virtues we must find the sources of these in ourselves and in our world. Just as the fathers, whom we approve made us, so we made these who follow us, whom we often condemn. But the approval on the one hand and the disapproval on the other seem to clash when they meet together in us who stand between. Why so ill an effect from from so good a cause?

The principle just stated holds good, I think, for many present situations. But more specifically for our immediate purpose it throws light upon what is known as 'The Athletic Situation in the Colleges.'

It may be worth while to discuss that situation in the light which the principle will give.

A few days ago the postman brought us a letter of a type which is fairly familiar. It reads as follows:—

Sept. 5, 1922

Dear Sir: I would like to enter Amherst College, on behalf of my athletic ability. I have played football for the past five years. I played three years for High School, selected in — all scholastic team in 1919. I have been a scholastic — College for the past two years. One varsity season under — and the other in my freshman year. My weight at present is 165 lbs. and play the position of an end. I also participate in baseball.

My past record at — is highly graded due to my boxing ability. I boxed the past two seasons for Varsity. I realize the fact that your College does not have this sport, but I do promise to make good on my football ability. I would like to hear from you at your earliest convenience, anytime before your registering days or the first day of school.

I would gladly accept your most legitimate offer towards a scholarship in helping me get an education.

Very truly yours,

Now in the spirit of our principle we are bound to ask, 'What have we done to deserve this?' Here is a young man rejoicing in the fruits of two years of teaching in a well-known American college. Presumably he has been under the instruction of school and college for fourteen or fifteen years. Presumably his achievements have been accepted as sufficient basis for promotion by school and college throughout that period. And yet he is apparently untouched by what a school or college ought to give. And this appears at two points. First, he cannot write an English sentence. If his skill in athletics were equal to his skill in English composition, what chance would he have of 'making the team?' With such equipment a football coach would look upon him as kindly as upon a man with wooden legs or better of both his arms. Upon the field

and wits; and they must show that men must have speed and strength everything they have is forced up to its highest point by constant, faithful practice. But in the world of books, what are the standards? This case suggests that in the training of the mind standards are very low compared with those which dominate the training of the body. If so, who is at fault; what can be done to clear away the fault?

And second, the writer of this letter offers services for sale. 'What will you pay,' he asks, 'if I will come and play upon your teams?' There is a blunder in his mind when he asks such a question: what is it? No one can blame him for offering services for sale. We all do that who earn our livings. The blunder lies in thinking that any proper college would buy such services. He thinks of us as hiring teams, as paying men to 'represent' the college in its games. Who taught him things like that? Where did he get his notion of what a college is, and what a game, and what a football fight between two groups of undergraduates? Someone has led him astray, has robbed him of the meaning of college sport. Who is the guilty person? We need to fix the guilt because such robbery, such spoliage of our college games must stop. And we can stop them only by finding out just what they are and how they came about. Somewhere in what we are, in what we have done or left undone, in what we think and feel and teach the cause of our vexation will be found. And we must search until we find it. Then having found it we must act accordingly.

I

I have said that the truth about our college games needs to be discovered and stated. May I add that it should be stated very carefully? The truth is, I think, that our athletic situation is fundamentally dishonest. But dishonesty is a dangerous term. It needs to be defined.

This charge of 'dishonesty' is very commonly made just now, especially by younger people, against our established institutions. And, in large measure, I think, the so-called revolt of youth is based upon this charge. Older people seem to say one thing when they mean another, to give one reason for an action when they are really moved by another. How much of truth is there in the charge? Is the management of the world just now unusually dishonest? Or is the resentment against dishonesty unusually keen? Both factors, I think, enter into the situation.

Men have always been moved by more than one motive at a time. And they have always been tempted to show one motive to one person and a second motive to another in order to secure the favor of each for a common cause. When men say that trade follows the flag, they hope to link together, sometimes in strange conjunctions, both patriots and money-makers. When they add that trade follows the missionary, they are seeking to add religious people to the combination, or vice versa. And the creation of just such connections is sometimes called administration. Are we unusually clever in such duplicity or multiplicity just now? Many younger people think we are—and they hate it. My own observation is that we are present unusually mixed up by a complicated world. We have more motives to correlate, more interests to manage than we are ready for. And I doubt very much whether the younger generation in the same situation would have done any better with it than we have done. But, however that may be, the two elements in the situation seem to me to stand out with striking clearness. First, we have had in our world—and still have—perplexities and hesitations and concealments and devices. And second, out of these has come a hatred of them, a demand for straightforwardness in motive and action.

In that demand can be met without breaking the social machinery, the younger people will have a better world in which to live than had their elders. If they get it they are welcome to it even though they state their discovery of it in terms of a condemnation of those who have made their achievement necessary but who also have made it possible. If they succeed they will record us as 'dishonest.' Perhaps a more sympathetic judgement would call us 'complicated.'

II

Now this general social situation is strikingly illustrated in the field of college games. College sport has been mixed up with other college interests, has been administered in connection with other college enterprises, has been used for other purposes. What it needs is just to be freed from this mixture. It must be made and kept pure sport, played for its own sake, and for nothing else.

The mixture of which I speak appears in the letter which is our text.

The writer hopes for a chance to play. But he also hopes for payment in return for good playing. He thinks that, for some ulterior reason, we of the college want and need good playing, and are therefore willing to pay for it. Are we? If so, why?

I should like to try to separate the original and the secondary motives which together make our complicated situation.

There are two primary motives from which college games spring, out of which the essential spirit of the games is made.

The first is a desire of the players and of the undergraduate community which they represent; it is the desire for fun, for the sheer joy of competition with another college and its team. Taken all in all, there is no 'outside' interest of the undergraduate years which is so compelling or, within proper limits, so worth while as this. The second motive is the desire of players and communities for victory in the games. This too is essential. There can be no game without it. If one does not wish and strive for victory, then one does not play at all. To play is to play to win.

These two motives are, I think, the stuff of which college sport is made. They are not its only values, but they are, I think, its dominating intentions. Do they give us an explanation of our letter? Evidently not. Any undergraduate knows that to pay a man to play on his team is not good sport, to hire a man to be a member of the college in order that he may 'represent' it, is a contradiction in terms. I do not mean to suggest that undergraduates are immune to self-contradiction. But I do think that, if undergraduates were free from our complications, they would escape this sort of contradiction. The young American is a good sport if he gets a fair chance at being one. But the sting of this letter lies in the fact that it is addressed to the college authorities, that more specifically it asks for a scholarship from the college funds as payment for athletic service. Evidently it presumes that president and faculty are interested in winning teams. Are they? And if so, why? What are their motives in relation to college sport?

My own experience in such matters has been, I think, a very fortunate one. And yet experience as well as observation compels me to give to this question an answer which one would rather not give. We are interested in winning teams, not only because we like to win, but also because life is easier for us, administration is more smooth, when teams are winning than when they lose. I have heard it said that the turn of a game would have much to do with the success of a drive for endowment. I have seen lists of figures eagerly compiled and scanned to show that under one administration the percentage of victories are quite as great as under another. What are the secondary motives at work here? Why does administration care for victories more than for defeats?

The answer is that victories are supposed to win for the college the favour of men who without them would be indifferent or antagonistic. To put it quite bluntly, the college needs the favor and support of men who are not sufficiently interested in its essential values to care for it because of these. It therefore makes appeal to them on other grounds. It hopes that in the fact that one football team has beaten another they will find reason for endowing the scholarship and teaching with which the first team is 'connected.' It offers an insult to their intelligence as an appeal to their favor.

There are two groups of men to whom this appeal is especially made, the 'public' and the 'athletic alumni.' In the first case, it is hoped that the news of the winning of games, if properly spread abroad, will make a good impression upon people who do not know the college in other ways. In this sense, winning teams are 'good advertising.' It is believed that, wherever the news of victory goes, 'boys' will be attracted to the college, their friends will be impressed by its strength, and so the numbers and the prestige of the institution will be increased. In the early period of building-up since the early nineties, this notion has been widespread and sometimes very powerful.

The appeal to the 'athletic alumni' is very similar. These men are the graduates and non-graduates of the college who value athletic victories very highly. In some few exceedingly crude cases, they seem to care for victories and for nothing else. For these men a college is an athletic club with certain other very irritating appendages. But the greater number of the group are not so dull as this. They commonly believe first, that victories give 'good advertising,' and second, that victories indicate better than anything else the quality of the undergraduate life, and even of the college instruction and administration. For lack of other standards, they judge the college by this, with which they are familiar.

Now the essential feature of both these appeals is that the college is attempting by indirection to win the favour of men for one cause by meeting their interest in another. And this is simply one phase of the fact that those who are carrying on educational work in America must or

do depend for support upon men who, in large measure do not understand or do not care what education really is. In dealing with such men we use our games as a way of using them. It is a natural thing to do. But is it either wise or fair? My own conviction is that the procedure in all forms is radically bad and unwise, that it defeats its own ends while seeming to gain them. In the remainder of this paper I should like to try to point out the harm which this administrative complication of motives has done to education and to the games. That it is harmful to both seems to me beyond question.

If any one doubts that our double dealing is harmful to education, I would refer him to the letter with which this discussion began. The case is extreme but it is representative. Do we suppose that we can surround our students with a persistent and powerful misrepresentation of what they are doing in college and yet expect them to understand their task and do it well? If we tell them that a college with good teams is a good college, what do we expect them to choose as their own college purposes? The business of 'advertising' a college needs very careful scrutiny. I have yet to see any college undertake to 'attract' boys by appeal to the lesser values of the college life without at the same time had better go elsewhere if they wish to get an education. We are under obligation to advertise our colleges in the sense of explaining what they are, what they have to give. But we are under even greater obligation to stop misrepresenting the college and its work in order to make it attractive to those who are not interested in it. At its best, this procedure is an attempt to catch young men unaware, to 'give them an education' while they are thinking of something else. At its worst, it is crude and vulgar deception. But in either case it is essentially hostile to the work and the spirit of a place where learning is, where truth and knowledge are to be sought and found.

With respect to the alumni who have judged the college by its athletic victories we have, I think, genuine ground for encouragement. I say this not for administrative reasons, but because it seems to me true: Any alumnus who stops to think knows that, a good team does not prove a good college. When all is said and done, it is clear that the surest and best way to get a good team is to buy it, to hire the players and to hire good coaches to train them. This has been shown very clearly in many striking cases. And in less striking cases is equally true according to the measure of the dishonesty and lack of sportsmanship. In the face of facts like these, no one can continue to think that a college may be judged by its teams. And in general I believe that the graduates of our colleges are learning better standards, are judging not so much by petty and lesser values as by the essential things. It is at least to be glaucously hoped that this is true. Surely every president and every faculty should be busy in trying to make it true. We need from our friends, support and favor, but far more than these, we need from our own graduates genuine and sympathetic understanding of what we are trying to do. Whatever hinders that, harms our work. Whatever increases it makes good education more nearly possible. That athletic misrepresentation has done grievous harm to the American college, its students, its teachers, its graduates, its outside friends, no one can doubt. That it must be stopped is equally certain.

(To be continued tomorrow)

R.V.C. INTERCLASS HOCKEY STARTS SOON

The hockey enthusiasts of R. V. C. took advantage of the fall of the mercury and held their first practice on the "Hollow" rink yesterday afternoon. Many newcomers were out as well as a goodly number from last year's teams.

In the nets the vacancy caused by the graduation of Miss Kerr is being well filled by Miss Basken and the entire team feel confident of her ability to defend this position. Along with Miss Basken, are Miss Robertson, president of the R. V. C. A. A. A., Miss Grant, Hockey manager, and Miss Bingham. All of these played on last year's interclass champion team.

Of last year's intercollegiate team Miss Stocking alone remains, and she is exhibiting her usual clever attack handling. This fact should have a good effect upon the moral of the newcomers.

This year R. V. C. proposes placing a team in the Montreal Ladies Hockey League. Whether or not they shall enter the intercollegiate is still uncertain, largely depending upon the success of the team in the city league.

It is, however, the purpose of the management to continue the strenuous practices already begun, any new material which has not been out is wanted, as the line-up will be chosen upon merit and ability shown during the ensuing practices.

"Daughter, doesn't that man know how to say good night?"
"Oh, daddy I'll say he does."

—Lyra

A FREE TRIP TO ENGLAND IN HOLIDAYS

Students Seeking Sights of Travel Are Offered

CHEAP RATES

For Return of Light Duties While on Voyage

If there are any of my readers who would like to go to England next summer, and would be content to receive the sum of sixpence for his services, I will endeavour to point out how this may be done. When contemplating working one's passage on a boat, trouble generally arises from the fact that the crew are usually required to sign on for a round trip; if they fail to report when the ship is ready to make the homeward journey they are branded as deserters. Consequently the time for a holiday on the other side is too short for practical purposes.

However, the job of cattleman does not have this disadvantage; he is only required to loon after the consignment until it arrives at Liverpool; he soon afterwards signs off and is at liberty. If he wishes to return to Canada at the expense of the Shipping Company, on whose boat he is sailing, he is usually required to take passage at the next sailing of a boat belonging to that company. But, with a carefully woven yarn, a few weeks of grace are often allowed.

Let me, now, give you a short account of my experiences on a cattle boat. In December, 1921, I decided that it would be very delightful to spend two months in England; but, as I was not overburdened with the necessary funds, I started to reconnoiter around the Shipping Offices of St. John, where I eventually procured a job as cattleman on a ship bound for Manchester, sailing from Halifax on December 26th. There was some delay in starting, as the shipment of cattle arrived at Halifax four days late. They were eventually taken on board at four p.m. on December 30th. In all there were twenty cattlemen to tend 250 head of cattle. Now our Herculean labours, which were to continue for twelve hours, had started. Dehorned cattle, we are informed by the Board of Agriculture make superior beef; they are also considered less ferocious; but they are certainly impossible things to tie up. Each beast, when it came on board had a rope tied round its neck, but the ropes of the aforementioned bovine species had a persistent habit of slipping off just as we had succeeded in manoeuvring the animal into its appointed place. Most of these bullocks had never seen a man on foot, before they started on their way to market; many clearly showed, by sonorous bellowing and prominent eye sockets, how much pleasure it would give them to reduce their attendants to a

pulp. One animal, more persistent than its fellows, and gifted with the art of hurdling, jumped out of the pens onto the deck, and started to look around for an adversary. But, quicker than the deck of a battleship could be cleared for action, this deck was cleared of humans. After much strategy this animal was lassoed and returned to the enclosure from which it had escaped. To cut the account of a long and energetic proceeding short, we retired to our downy couches soon after four o'clock next morning, having tied up two hundred of the two hundred and fifty head of cattle.

We started from Halifax about four p.m. the same day, December 31st. The weather was almost ideal the whole way over, except for fog, and a storm which we encountered in the Irish Sea, the day before we arrived at Liverpool. The work required of the cattlemen was not very onerous; in fact, it was just about enough to prevent the voyage from becoming tedious. We started at four a.m.—almost as early as the hour at which we are required to turn out for football at King's College, Halifax. The first duty was to water and feed the stock; this task had to be finished before the crew started work on deck. For the first two or three days the beasts would not drink the peculiar looking fluid served up to them in pails; however, when they once started to imbibe, their capacity seemed to be almost unlimited; some of them would drink ten pails of water without turning the proverbial hair. As all this water had to be carried along a slippery deck bristling with ventilators, on a rocking boat, with waves coming over now and then drenching one to the skin, this habit of excessive drinking was a nuisance. The next duty was to haul up bales of hay and bags of feed from the hold of the ship, for the next day's feeding. This accomplished, one could rest until four p.m. when the final feed of the day was given.

Before I met the rest of the cattlemen, I had some misgivings as to what variety of the human species they would belong. In this respect I received a most agreeable surprise. Several of them were Western farmers who were going to England for a short holiday during the slack season. It appears that the Board of Trade regulates the rations of food to which each seaman is entitled, so that, if one receives only one lump of sugar in a cup of tea, where the regulations call for two, a prosecution of the shipping Company ensues; at any rate there was plenty of good food available for the cattlemen. The cabin in which we consumed it, however, was not so attractive; in fact, when we have in sight of England it closely resembled the Augean Stables. All the food for a meal was issued, at the same time, in large flat tin pans; there were twenty men eating in the same small cabin. As we were in the fore-castle of the ship, there was generally considerable longitudinal and lateral movement. Imagine trying to drink soup under these conditions! Each one would be concentrating up-

To A Freshette
Eyes of green,
Tawny hair,
Don't you think
Maiden fair
With those eyes
And hair like that
You'd have made
A lovely Cat?
—Western G. Gazette.

Jinks—Why do you offer such a large reward for that contemptible pug dog?
Winks—To please my wife.
Jinks—But such a reward will be sure to bring him back.
Winks—No it won't; he's dead.
—Edinburgh Scotsman.

on the plate in his hand; at the same time guarding with a jealous eye a cup of tea on some other suitable perch. But most likely no one would be troubling about the unexpended portion of the day's ration of soup or hash, which would slide gracefully onto the floor, where it was at once trodden under foot. Multiply this occurrence by ten, and you may have some idea of the condition of the cabin floor towards the latter end of the trip.

Before we reached Liverpool, however, we had a most effective, although at the time, a somewhat disagreeable housecleaning. The ship was running up the Irish Sea, in moderately rough weather; the waves were washing the deck on the windward side of the boat, but our cabin faced to the leeward where the waves were not coming up as high as the portholes. The lights of Holyhead could be seen flickering on the horizon. As this was the first sight of England, everyone was naturally most excited. The man who occupied the bunk above my own thought that he could see before mentioned lights more clearly if he opened the porthole. This was disastrous; for the next thing I remember was the sight of a solid column of water issuing through the opened port. Both men and their belongings became flotsam on a briny sea. The cabin looked like an ancient Roman bath. To put it mildly, this adventure rather dampened our enthusiasm, and any lights of England that might be visible lost their attraction. The next move was to take ourselves to the stoke hold, where we spent the rest of the night in order that we might dry our clothes and our enthusiasm.

The next morning we reached Liverpool; the cattle were landed, and, in about two hours, we were underway again, slowly gliding up the Manchester Ship Canal. Space forbids me to give any account of this wonderful engineering feat, but I assure you that, although we proceeded at the rate of three miles an hour, the journey did not become monotonous. Finally we reached Manchester, where we were taken before a rampant immigration official, from whose clutches we came forth bearing a certificate of discharge, stating that, "our general conduct had been good" during the voyage.

King's College Record.

THE CAFETERIA

at the

UNION

Will open

WEDNESDAY

For Breakfast

"Patronize Home Industries"